

Nebraska State Historical Society

1500 R Street  
Lincoln 8, Nebraska

NEBRASKA

UNITED STATES POSTAGE

2 CENTS

OMAHA

# Bail Accepts Debate Question

By Bob Henkel

President Milo Bail has given the University debaters permission to use the national topic. Late Wednesday afternoon Dr. Bail issued the following statement:

"We do not like the topic chosen for debate by the Committee on Intercollegiate Debate and Discussion of the Speech Association of America but upon the recommendation of the Debate Coach, the Head of the Speech department, the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and the members of the University faculty, permission is hereby granted for the debate students to participate in the Intercollegiate debates sponsored by the Speech Association of America for 1954-55. It is understood, however, that a new policy for the selection of debate topics will be developed for the future." Signed, Milo Bail, President, University of Omaha.

Up to the time of the statement it was understood that the University Board of Regents would decide at their monthly meeting Thursday whether the University would use the debate topic, "Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China."

The Regents were to pass judgment because of a resolution passed in 1953 stating that any contract, oral or written, binding the University of Omaha when cash outlay was involved, was subject to the approval or disapproval of the Board. Since University money is involved to send debaters to the various tournaments, the debate topic was construed to be subject to the approval or the disapproval of the Board of Regents.

Last summer this topic was chosen for the 1954-55 school year

debate tournaments by a vote of member schools of the Speech Association of America. Five topics were submitted to the member schools. SAA officials acted as an electoral college and tabulated the votes. The University of Omaha voted in this election and up to this year has accepted the verdict without question.

In September Dr. Herbert L. Cushing, President of Kearney State Teacher's College, made a speech in which he said that this debate topic would not be used at Kearney this year. He said: "A few thousand American college youths would be indoctrinated with a dangerous philosophy" in debating this topic.

Soon the State Normal Board in Lincoln followed Kearney's lead by ruling out the topic for three of the State Teacher's Colleges in Nebraska. The other two were

Peru and Wayne. The Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association split by two factions sent questionnaires to member schools.

President Bail, speaking for the University of Omaha, stated that the University "Was dissatisfied" with the topic, and that the association "should" change the topic for the state tournament.

Dr. Bail told the Gateway that this is not a question of academic freedom, but that he did not like the way certain authorities outside the University could "tell us" to either debate the national topic or else don't compete in the tournaments.

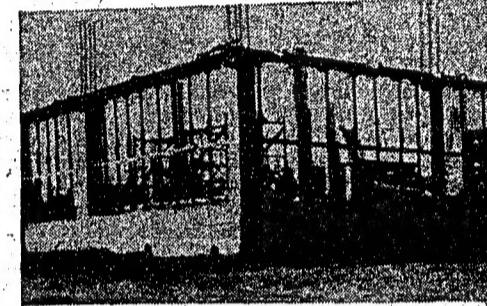
An answer to the questionnaire was received from the NIFA. It reported that four NIFA schools will debate the national question and that only three state normal schools would definitely not debate

the topic. The University of Omaha was waiting for a decision from the Board of Regents. Nebraska University was also debating the national issue.

Reaction was strong at Omaha. The Des Moines Register looked over at Nebraska with disbelief. They reprinted an editorial from the Gateway, which favored using the topic.

From all indications, Nebraska is the only place where the topic is causing so much trouble. Two service schools, West Point and Annapolis, are not debating the issues for completely different reasons that the Nebraska schools, but are being criticized for their actions. Princeton University has sent telegrams to both service schools and the Nebraska teachers' colleges urging that they debate the issue.

Library Progress . . .



No. 10

# The Gateway

Vol. XXXIV

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1954

## Arctic Travel To Be Viewed At Assembly

The University will celebrate American Education Week in a 9:30 a. m. convocation today in the Auditorium. Guest speaker is Phillip Allen, Canadian traveler.

Allen has just returned from his second Arctic expedition, completing 300,000 miles of travel through the North American hinterland. The traveler has worked as a photographer, musician, pilot and sailor.

Shortened class schedule is:

First Period ..... 8:40  
Second Period ..... 8:45-9:25  
Third Period ..... 10:30-11:10  
Fourth Period ..... 11:15-11:50

Colored slides on "Land of No Time" will illustrate Allen's trip. He is the first person to cross from eastern to western Arctic, living and speaking as the primitive Eskimo.

## Only Juniors To Vote In Special Election

A junior woman Student Council member and junior secretary-treasurer will be named Wednesday in a special election. The Nov. 3 election results were contested for use of illegal campaign literature. All former candidates are eligible.

Barbara Day and Mary Jane Jeter are candidates for Junior class secretary-treasurer. Council candidates are Blanche Bell, Marianne Bowley, Shirley Decker, Pat Kavan and Pat Sommers.

Each candidate's campaign is limited to a ten by 15 inch poster and "word of mouth."

Polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the Student Lounge.

## Seniors---Take Note!

All students who expect to receive degrees at the close of this semester should fill out an application at the Registrar's Office immediately.

Applications must be turned in before the deadline, shortly before Christmas vacation, to enable the staff to check the student's subject requirements.

Any student who does not turn in his application will not graduate, announced Registrar Miss Alice C. Smith.

## Tangerine Officials Offer Room, Board To 100 Gateway To Sponsor Bowl Queen Contest

An OU coed will be chosen to represent the University at the Tangerine Bowl game New Year's night. The 1955 Tangerine Queen contest will be sponsored by the Gateway.

Nominations may be made by any OU student and must include the name, age, address, phone number, major subject, height and color of eyes and hair. Deadline for nominations is 5 p. m. next Friday. All entries may be submitted to the Gateway.

Five finalists will be picked from the nominations by a board of five male Gateway staff members. The Dec. 3 issue of the Gateway will announce the names of the five finalists.

Candidates will be judged on the basis of figure, beauty, poise and charm. Each will be interviewed by the Gateway board.

From the five finalists, the football team will vote for their queen. Outcome of the election will be kept secret until the Dec. 10 issue of the Gateway. The four runners-up will serve as the queen's attendants.

The 1955 Tangerine Queen will attend the bowl game in Orlando, Fla. She will receive publicity in the form of news releases, photographs and television and radio appearances. Her picture, and the pictures of her four attendants, will be displayed in downtown stores.

Bill Belendorff, Gateway editor-in-chief and contest chairman, announced that many surprises will await the queen at her coronation Dec. 10 before the student body.

## Iowa Representatives Visit OU Cadet Wing

One regular Air Force officer and three cadets from the University of Iowa toured the educational and drill facilities of Omaha University's AF ROTC unit, last weekend.

Ronald MacPherson, William Maj. F. McEwan and cadets Ronald MacPherson, William Childs and Ronald Anderson collected data on drill procedures, promotion tests and merit projects which they intend to integrate into their own Air Force policies.

The group was accompanied by OU cadets as they visited Offutt Air Force base. This is the third such unit that has visited, or requested to visit the University's cadet wing.

Rehearsals for contestants only, will be Nov. 29 and 30, from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Auditorium. Women should wear formals to both practices.



Rotella, Hoff, Cardwell . . . gifts from Florida.

## 35 Coed Beauties To Appear In Annual Tomahawk Contest

Thirty-five coeds will participate in the 1955 Tomahawk Beauty Contest from 2 to 5 p. m., Dec. 1 in the Auditorium.

Alpha Xi Delta's entrants are Patti Burns, Joan Bukowski, Jean Carter, Judy Samuelson, Ruth Washchinek and Marlene Wesołowski.

Chi Omega will be represented by Carolyn Chapman, Betty Ellsworth, Sharon Erickson, Carole Kratky, Pat Peebles and Joyce Wright.

The Independents are being represented by Ann Mills, Lois Profitt, Joan Elseffer, Elise Dinkel, Jo Tetley and Carol Bleuse.

Sigma Kappa's representatives are Shirley Barnum, Patricia Barton, Donna Bridgwater, Joan Dernham, Grace M. Scher and Joyce Patrick.

Zeta Tau Alpha's contestants are Jane Anderson, Shirley Andrews, Janell Fjala, Janet Johnson, Joycelyn Reischneider and Mary Renna.

Unaffiliated students entered in the contest are Joyce McKinney, Pat Duncan, Beverly Bythwood, Carole Washington and Darsyl Freels.

Rehearsals for contestants only, will be Nov. 29 and 30, from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Auditorium. Women should wear formals to both practices.

Contest Chairman Pat Kavan said, "The contest will be handled as in previous years. Each contestant will appear twice on stage, first in an afternoon dress and then in a formal. Judges will eliminate until the final round, when first second and third place winners will be presented."

Bob Kidd's combo will furnish music at intermission. Bud Pratt will provide piano music during the contest. Dick Palmquist will be master of ceremonies.

## 'We're on the Right Trail . . .'

A winning football team, the construction of the new library with an expanded building program in view and an increased enrollment have done much to elevate University spirit. Never have we seen students and Omahans so interested in the University of Omaha. Typical of this new interest is the following letter addressed to President Milo Bail:

"Know something?"

"Omaha University has provided a series of peak days in my young life. You can guess at some of them . . . the day a certain blonde winked at me near a beat-up locker out on the old campus . . . the day I was awarded a teaching certificate so that I might marry the girl . . . the day I was elected Gateway editor . . . the day we won the campaign for a city-supported school."

"But the real topper was Dads' Day. To you and your excellent staff, I send my sincere thanks and appreciation. Some how, I think we are on the right trail at last."

Don R. McMullin, '32

## Former Lieutenant Recalls VIP's at Medical Center

"Join the Navy—meet people" might well be the philosophy that Clara Joan Siemsen would have after her four years as a lieutenant in the Naval Nurse Corps.

When you can list such men as former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Senator-elect Alben Barkley, and David Forrestal as your patients; and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Anthony Eden, Edward Stettinius, and Russia's Molotov are in your realm of acquaintances, you know a few VIP's.

Miss Siemsen was stationed for three years at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda Hospital. Much of her duty was on "topside," the 17th floor where important patients were treated.

### F.D.R. Impressed

She mentioned that the hospital is patterned after Nebraska's State Capitol building. When F. D. Roosevelt was Secretary of the Navy he made a speech in Lincoln and as a result was influenced enough to work for a building similar to the Nebraska capitol.

The naval center is six stories of red brick with a 19-story tower. Because of its height, the hospital was built in Bethesda, Md. There is a law that no building in Washington, D. C., can be taller than the capitol.

Miss Siemsen feels that when you know famous people personally there are many interesting features that make them just like ordinary people. Barkley gave her a first hand view of the Senate at work. She accompanied him to a session which "was just like a ladies aid society."

Then in 1951 when Barkley was coming to Omaha, he had FBI

men find his navy lieutenant Siemsen. She was taken out to the airport to greet him.

### Praises Hull

Cordell Hull, considered to be the father of the United Nations, came from a family of Southern hillbillies and yet as Miss Siemsen put it, "He had more inherent dignity than anyone I have ever known."

Being on active duty at Bethesda also proved interesting as far as working with enlisted patients was concerned. At one time on the psychiatric ward she treated men of eight different nationalities.

Following her career in the Navy, Miss Siemsen returned to her job as Swift's industrial nurse, before becoming the Executive Secretary of the District Nurses Association.

Last summer, she took a 12-week grand tour of 14 European countries and plans to go again just as soon as she has the opportunity.

Right now, the experience-educated senior's main interest, besides working for her B. S. in nursing and possibly a Masters, is the employment of the physical handicapped.

The largest room is the room for improvement.

Miss Siemsen feels that when you know famous people personally there are many interesting features that make them just like ordinary people. Barkley gave her a first hand view of the Senate at work. She accompanied him to a session which "was just like a ladies aid society."

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## Building Locker Noisy Business If in Earshot

If Dr. Bail hadn't declared a holiday Friday, the students probably would have taken it upon themselves to skip school.

### Why?

The Building and Grounds Department is putting in a new paint locker in the basement of the school. Formerly a coal bin, the proposed paint locker was minus a door. So a crew armed with air hammers is busy drilling through the wall.

Because the bin floor was slipping, a false floor is being installed so that the new room's dimensions will be 20 by 30 feet and 10 feet high.

OU converted to gas heat in 1948.

### Definition of a committee.

A group of the unwary, appointed by the unwilling to undertake the utterly unnecessary.

### THE GATEWAY

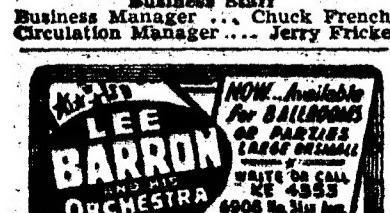
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GOHOST WITH CANDER  
IN HIS EYE

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## Gateway Survey Discloses Faculty Opinions on Issue

By Bob Henkel

An almost unanimous vote was cast this week in a Gateway poll by the University faculty supporting the part the Gateway has played in the current debate controversy on the topic, resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China. The poll, covering nearly 75 percent of the fulltime University faculty, represented every department and college.

Eighty-five full-time faculty members were in school Monday and Tuesday. The Gateway was able to talk to 61 of the 85. This was 72 percent of the faculty available.

Fifty-two faculty members answered the questionnaire. The other nine either didn't know there was a controversy or felt they didn't know enough about it to "commit" themselves. Some admitted they had an opinion but refused to answer the Gateway's poll.

The questions: (1) "Do you think that the suggested topic is timely and significant for debate at the present time?" Seventy-nine percent of the polled faculty thought the topic was timely and significant. Nine didn't think it

was timely or significant, and two didn't know.

(2) "Do you think students should be prevented from debating the topic because it is too advanced for students at the college level?" Almost all the polled faculty—46 (88%)—did not think it was too advanced for students at the college level. Four faculty members thought it was, and two didn't know.

(3a) "Do you think that freedom of discussion or freedom of speech is the issue?" The faculty was split right down the middle on this question.

(3b) "Do you think this is a question of academic freedom?" While they were evenly distributed on the issue above, a majority of those polled called this controversy a question of academic freedom. Vote was 31 (61%) Yes, and 21 (40%) No.

(4) "Do you think that the method of choosing the debate topic is undemocratic?" Seventy-three percent of those polled thought that this was a democratic way to choose the topic. Twenty percent (10) said it was not chosen democratically, and four percent (7) didn't know.

(5) "Do you agree with Dr. Herbert L. Cushing, President of

Kearney Teacher, "A few thousand American college youths would be indoctrinated with a dangerous philosophy in debating this topic." Only 20 percent of the members polled agreed with Dr. Cushing. Forty-one said they disagreed. One didn't know.

(6) Do you approve of the part the Gateway has played in this controversy? Eighty-one percent of the faculty polled believed that the Gateway was doing the right thing in handling the controversy. Six percent of those polled didn't like the part the Gateway was playing. Seven faculty members (13%) didn't know the part the Gateway was playing.

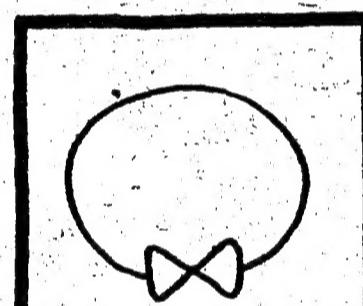
Many of the faculty wrote comments.

One said, "I wish particularly to commend the Gateway for its part in this situation. It is living up to the highest standards of a democratic press."

Another said, "I would seem to me that groups should be entitled to select their own topics. It is difficult to put the necessary enthusiasm into a topic on which one is biased or uninterested."

Another comment was, "The issue is this: Are we going to allow the masses (the herd) to set our standards of value and taste?"

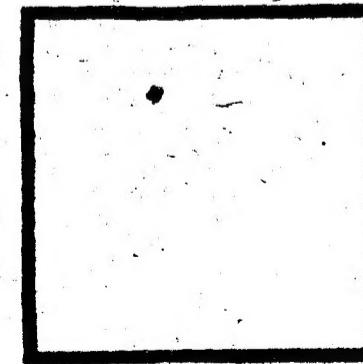
What makes a Lucky taste better?  
**"IT'S TOASTED"**  
to taste better!



BUTTERFLY SKIPPING ROPE



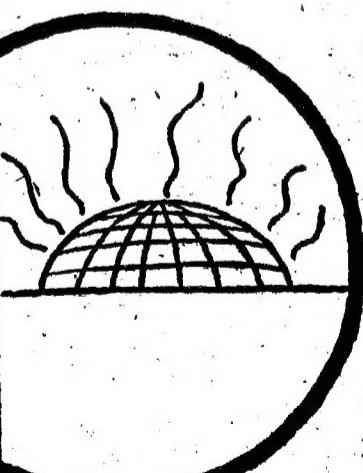
FIFTY-DOLLAR  
BOY SCOUT KNIFE



GOHOST WITH CANDER  
IN HIS EYE

College smokers from coast to coast prefer Luckies to any other brand. Luckies lead, and by a wide margin, according to the latest, biggest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. This explains the Droodle below, which is: Eskimo seminar enjoying Luckies in badly built classroom. Like all real cool people, Eskimos know Luckies taste better. So, get the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

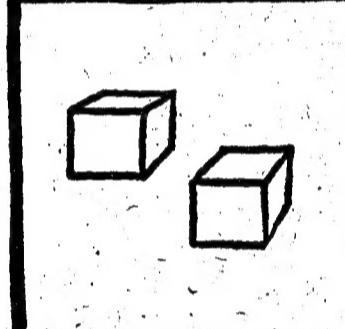
**LUCKIES TASTE BETTER**  
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!



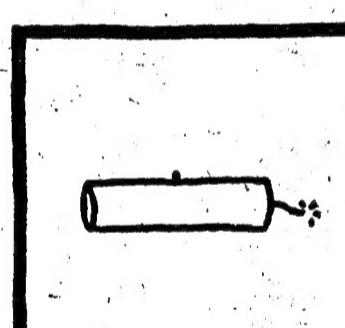
GOT A LUCKY DROODLE?

If you've got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle, send it in. We pay \$25 for all we use, and also for many we don't use. Send as many as you like with your descriptive titles to: Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

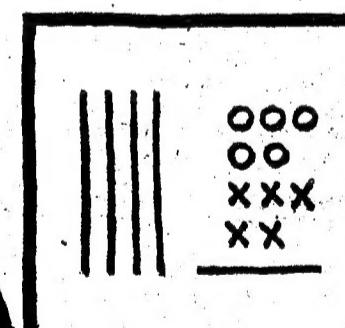
\*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price



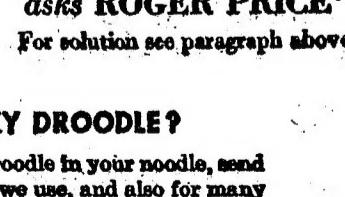
ALPHABET BLOCKS  
FOR ILLITERATES



DEPRESSED FLEA  
COMMITTING SUICIDE



“What’s this?”  
asks ROGER PRICE\*



For solution see paragraph above.

**Til Then . . .**

Marcia Morris hands Hugh Allen supposed wedding present while Marlene Hoffman watches.

## University Players Excel In Season's First Production

By Bill Belendorff

Amateur theater was at its best last weekend in the University Theater production of "The Heiress."

Under the direction of Dr. Edwin L. Clark, University Players skillfully presented a drama which called for some deep characterizations.

Briefly, the plot concerns wealthy, plain Catherine Sloper (Marcia Morris) who is courted by fortune-seeking Morris Townsend (Hugh Allen).

### Heiress Gains Revenge

Townsend jilts her when Dr. Austin Sloper (Dick Palmquist) threatens disinheritance. Miss Sloper later enjoys revenge.

Miss Morris had complete control in her role as the heiress. Her real test came in the "jilted" scene when Catherine faced the realization that her lover would not go through with the elopement. The audience was hers and she held them extraordinarily well in the difficult, emotional scene.

### Palmquist Succeeds

Palmquist had a difficult role, having to act the part of an unloving and idealistic father. On the whole, Palmquist succeeded in his interpretation.

Suave and cunning as Townsend, Allen played the part well.

Jean Bednar, as the Sloper's maid Maria, turned in an outstanding performance. Humble,

courteous and efficient as should be a Victorian maid, Miss Bednar's portrayal was convincing.

In other supporting roles, Patricia Kavan, as Mrs. Elizabeth Almond, and Pat Norman, as Mrs. Montgomery, were outstanding.

Included in the cast were Thomas Finley and Joyce Olson.

### Outstanding Work

University Players did a marvelous job in constructing the 1850 period setting.

Dr. Clark is to be congratulated in selecting and directing such a difficult play. His reward is the professional performances of the Players and the enthusiasm with which the audience applauded the play.

The play, by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, was adapted for the stage from the Henry James novel, "Washington Square."

### Display Course Added To OU Art Department

A course in display, poster layout, sign painting and free brush lettering has been added as a new practical laboratory course in the University art department.

The three-credit course will be offered from 8 to 10 a. m. each Tuesday and Thursday, beginning second semester. Tony Greco, owner of a local practical commercial art studio, will be the instructor.

## Students Discuss Spirit

### Editor:

Thursday, Nov. 11, I had my first opportunity to view what is undoubtedly the finest football team ever produced on this campus. The sight of those charging, bucking, fighting Indians filled me with wonderment at their team spirit. The backing they received from the students of this school appalled me. More often than not, the only voices I heard encouraging our team to victory were those of the cheerleaders.

To me school spirit is the very essence of a school's existence. The sense of belonging to this school should provide at least a foundation for the structure of school spirit. However, from the pitiful exhibition of school spirit I witnessed at that game, it seems we have no foundation upon which to build.

Had any other school gone undefeated during the season, I am sure that the student body would have given notice by a spontaneous, uninhibited, mobile rush to the field to carry the players off on their shoulders. At this school, however, the only notice I saw given was that of boredom. Even before the half students could be seen casually strolling across the

track on their way home. Pitiful indeed, this school's spirit.

The entire subject seemed settled by the conversation I overheard between two students. One enthusiastic student suggested tearing down the goal posts. Another retorted, "what would we do with them even if we could get them?" James Trobough.

### Release Inconsistent

Wardle pointed out several inconsistencies in the news release itself. One of Shakespeare's poems is referred to as his first play, and he is even misquoted. "These relatively minor points show us already the loopholes in the article," he stated.

Agreeing with Wardle is Dr. Robert Harper of the OU English department, who claims Hoffman is "a nut on the subject."

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### For the Best

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- MALTS
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**BROOK'S DRIVE-IN**

## Bowl Poll Finds Big Trip Interest

By Sue Moss and Pat Nolan

The favorite topic of conversation here this week was still the Tangerine Bowl, however, the question has changed from "Will the team get to go?" to "Will I get to go?"

A poll conducted among 63 students found in the cafeteria, shack, library, halls, and various class rooms revealed an almost unanimous desire to go to Orlando, Fla., for the New Year's night game.

### Vets Ask VA About GI Bill

The following questions are typical queries received by the Veteran's Administration. More complete information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q. I understand that a veteran may not receive Korean GI training benefit payments if they duplicate payments made by the Government under some other program. I plan to enroll in a land-grant college, which gets Federal funds from a non-VA source. Would I still be permitted to take my training under the Korean GI Bill?

A. Yes. The fact that the Government provides funds to land-grant colleges would not deprive you of your right to enroll under the Korean GI Bill. The ban on duplicate payments would apply only if you were to get money from two Federal sources.

Q. I have a GI insurance policy and have not yet told the VA how I want the money paid out to my beneficiaries. If something happens to me before I designate a method of payment, what will the VA do with the money?

A. If you fail to select a method of settlement, the insurance money will be paid to your beneficiary in 36 equal installments. Your beneficiary, however, would have the right to choose some other settlement method so long as it is not a lump-sum payment.

However, the question of money reared its ugly head at every interview. Lack of funds was the biggest reason students gave for not being able to attend the game. Other reasons given were jobs and previously planned vacations. How Much?

Most students answered the question, "How much are you willing to spend?" without knowledge of the actual rates. Estimates ranged from \$20 to \$100. Most persons, who were making semi-definite plans to go, answered \$75.

Typical comments on expense were, "I don't have enough money," "Can't afford it," "No money," or "Depends on how much it'll cost."

Not-so-typical comments were, "My Dad gets passes on the train," "I've made other plans for the holidays," and "I'm trying to get kids to charter a bus."

### Train Favored

Traveling to Orlando by train was the method of transportation most preferred. Busses and cars shared second place. There were a few individuals who entertained dreams of a round trip by plane, but they were definitely in the minority. Most enthusiasm was registered at mention of a possible "school special," in which everyone would travel together.

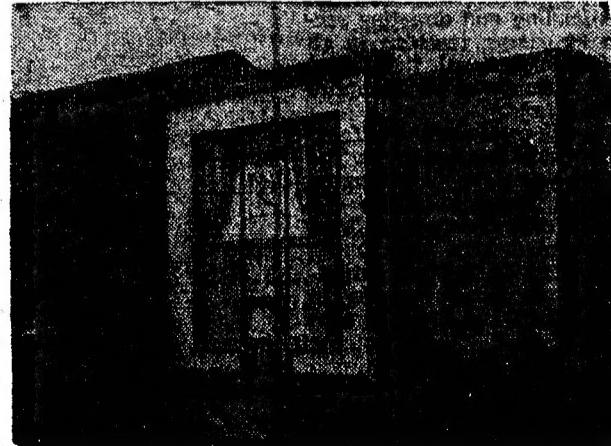
All-in-all, this sample indicates that the majority of the students want to go to Florida for the game. One girl promised, "I'll eat bread and water while there, if I can just get there!" Another said, "It would be the experience of a lifetime. I think I'd always be sorry if I didn't go."

(Upside Down by Request)

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Omaha 3, Nebraska



## Segregation Stir Brings Comment From Sociologist

By Terry Kelly

The Supreme Court ruling on Segregation has created a stir, but not in the expected area. The most active opposition to integration has not come from the deep South, but from the border states, with Delaware leading the fight.

### Delaware Not First

Delaware was the first state to ratify the Constitution of the United States. It seems a sad commentary on the citizens of Delaware that they should be the first to violate the spirit of the Constitution.

This is in direct contrast to the wholly southern state of North Carolina. The Consolidated University of North Carolina admits all qualified Negro students. According to the Carolina newspapers: "Negro students can eat where they choose, sit where they like in the library and study anywhere in the classrooms."

### One OU View

The Midwest point of view has been summed up by George L. Wilber of OU's Sociology department. He said: "A certain amount of opposition is to be expected. The adjustment cannot be made too quickly because a Supreme Court ruling cannot stamp out the many years of prejudices which have been built up. Time is probably the most vital element in solving the problem. It has been 58 years since the separate but equal doctrine was handed down, but something less than equality has been achieved during that period."

## Wide Variety Offered In Gals' PE Field

"The pay is very good," said Kathryn Schaake, head of the women's physical education department at Omaha University. She spoke of job possibilities in Physio-therapy field for women.

Clarifying the field, Miss Schaake said persons interested in hospital or rehabilitation center work would fit in nicely helping to give exercises and stimulation to weak muscles.

The government hires physiotherapists to work in veterans' hospitals, she said.

### Work with Kids

Along with rehabilitation work, she mentioned work with children in playgrounds and recreational centers also help a future P.E. major fulfill qualifications for job placement after graduation.

Job possibilities for women with P.E. degrees, other than therapy include leading and directing recreation at camps, teaching in all levels of educational fields and helping with scout or campfire programs.

Further degree study is offered in master and doctorate fields. The 1954-1955 scholastic year marks the second birthday of the OU P.E. major offered to women. Miss Schaake noted with the 20 per cent increase in general enrollment was an equal increase in women majoring in physical education.

### Suggested Courses

Suggested courses, other than the normal beginning P.E. subjects, include organization and administration in physical education, philosophy and theory, methods of teaching dance and sports, playground and recreational leadership, camp and first aid leadership.

## Initial Bowl Competition Starts in 1902; Rose Bowl Forefather of Annual Games

Baseball fans have their World Series, racing enthusiasts, the Kentucky Derby, and boxing followers, the Golden Gloves. For the football devotee, the big day of expectation is New Years Day, when the nation's top grid teams are paired against each other in the annual bowl games.

Undoubtedly, the most popular and probably the forefather of all bowl games is the Rose bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

### Rose Bowl Debut

In the initial Rose Bowl game held January 1, 1902, Michigan University, representing the Midwest, was scheduled against Stanford University, from the western coast. Michigan University came out on top of a 49-0 decision in this inaugural bowl skirmish.

After the 1902 game, the event was banished until 1916. The main reason for the discontinuance of the football classic was the growing popularity of chariot racing.

In 1916 A. J. Bertonneau, manager of the Tournament of Roses Association, conceived the idea of having a East-West football contest.

### Football Revived

In 1916 the football tilt was revived as the main feature of the Tournament of Roses, with Washington State defeating Brown University 16-0. Since then the series has been uninterrupted.

Up to the 1923 clash, all games were known as the Tournament of

Roses football game, or the East-West Classics. No contest was known as a bowl game until that time.

Only once in the history of the Rose bowl has the game been played away from the bowl in Pasadena. During World War II, the War Department restricted the gathering of large groups along the coast.

In the 1942 game, Oregon State was to be the host team and Duke University its opposition. Duke authorities invited the west coast team to play the game in Durham, N. C. Duke's invitation was accepted by Oregon State who showed its appreciation by nipping the Blue Devils, 20-16.

## Local Universities To Direct Meeting

Three local universities, Omaha, Creighton and Nebraska College of Medicine, will be hosts at a joint district meeting of the American Alumni Council and the American College Public Relations Association.

The three day meeting will begin Sunday, Dec. 5.

More than 200 college alumni directors and public relation personnel from Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota are expected to attend.

## Television Station Helps Omaha U in Many Ways

It is now old news that Station KMTV, Channel 3, has offered to underwrite the expense of Omaha U's football team going to the Tangerine Bowl New Year's night.

But this is not the first time that "Omaha's Television Center" has pitched in to help the University.

### Internship

The station maintains an internship for journalism students. Any male student in the journalism department is eligible for the job. He first must write a letter to the Department head telling of his qualifications, and then be approved by the Department. Then he is interviewed at the station. Starting with Dan Langevin, who remained on the staff as a full-time man, Bill Beindorff, present editor of the Gateway, Paul Cherling, present editor of the Tomahawk, Larry Means, Bob Peck, another one to stay on full-time, and the present intern, Don DiGilio have been recipients of the internship.

### TV Set

In cooperation with the Paramount Radio Shop, KMTV also donated a television set to the University. The set originally was placed in the Student Center in the spring of 1952.

As part of their public service programs "TV Classroom" is also seen on KMTV. Originally a 15-minute show Monday through

Friday at 2:30 p. m., it has now branched out into a half hour morning show seen on Saturday at 10:30.

Added to this is the aforementioned \$10,000 donated by the station to take the boys to the game in Orlando, Fla.

## Brr, Ouch

Students, are your classrooms cold? Do you burn your tongue on the potatoes in the Cafeteria?

No wonder! Alden Aust, superintendent of Building and Grounds, reports that the kitchen crew uses more steam on the spuds than the school uses to heat the building.

## Fines Aid Scholars

The University of Cincinnati has come up with a good way of helping undergraduates through school and solving their campus parking problem.

They report that \$150 scholarships financed from \$2 parking penalties have been awarded seven deserving students for the academic year 1954-55. It has been noted that violations are steadily decreasing and the system is a considerable help in solving the tight parking situation.

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# Lambda Chi Will Become National Group Tomorrow

The OU chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity will be installed as the 147th national chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha this weekend. The fraternity, now operating as a colony of 50 members, will become the Iota Delta chapter.

A buffet dinner and a smoker in the Black Mirror room of the Fontenelle Hotel will launch the installation ceremonies tonight.

Tomorrow's activities will start at 9 a.m. with the initiation of pledges at the Community Playhouse. A noon luncheon, given by the Lambda Chi Mothers' Club, at Benson Park pavilion will follow the pledging.

#### Installation at Playhouse

The fraternity will return to the Community Playhouse at 1:15 p.m. for the conclusion of the installation of the pledges and for the ritual and installation of the chapter.

A stag banquet will be at 6 p.m. tomorrow evening at the Fontenelle. Tozier Brown, national vice-president of the fraternity, will speak. Alfred C. Nelson, Dean of the University of Colorado, is in charge of installation ceremonies, and Dr. J. D. Tyson, speech professor at OU, is master of ceremonies.

Honored guests at the banquet will include President Milo Ball, Mrs. Mary Padou Young, Dr. Robert Harper, C. Glenn Lewis, Dean Jay E. MacGregor, Dean Don Pflasterer and Lt. John Plaintiff.

#### Installation Ball

Following the banquet, there will be an Installation Ball. Presidents of all campus sororities and fraternities have been invited.

Climaxing the weekend's activities will be a Sunday morning church service at Pearl Memorial Methodist Church.

Chairmen for the installation activities include Ron Jenkins, general chairman; Eugene Poast, assistant general chairman; Joe Blackburn, publicity; Sam Nanfito, ball; Gary Blohm, decorations; Dean Mill, banquet; Jack Miller, hospitality, and Godfrey Horacek, finance.

Approximately 60 guests from Lambda Chi Alpha chapters in the immediate area will also attend the installation. Those being represented are North Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri and Kansas Universities, Iowa State, Kansas State and Simpson College.



Thomsen, Feddersen . . . ready installation plans.

## Waokiya, ODK Honoraries To Name Mid-Term Members

New members of Waokiya and Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's and women's leadership fraternities, will be announced during mid-term this semester. It is the first time in approximately four years that Waokiya has taken mid-term members.

Names of the new members will be revealed by way of a bookstore window display at 10 a.m. Monday. Every hour on the hour one name of a student who has been accepted in either Waokiya or Omicron Delta Kappa will be displayed. This procedure will continue until all new members have been announced.

Although names will be revealed only on Monday, the display will be exhibited Monday through Wednesday. Decorations for the window will be centered around a theme showing leadership in the five fields of the organizations. The fields include publications; scholarship; social and religious offices; speech, music and the dramatic arts and athletics.

To be eligible for membership in Waokiya, a coed must be either of junior or senior standing and must rank in the upper 35 per cent of her class scholastically.

Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa is also limited in the same manner.



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## Greeks Select Candidates For Typical Fraternity Man

"Typical Fraternity Man" will be chosen by members of campus Greek organizations at the annual Sigma Kappa Violet formal Friday evening, Dec. 3. The dance will begin at 9 a.m. at Happy Hollow.

Candidates selected for "Typical Fraternity Man" are Melvin Decker, James Gathmann, Donald Haffner, Robin Nordell and William Petrik.

The Eight Tones and a Tuna band will play for the semi-formal dance. Pat Burke, overall chairman, announced that decorations for the dance will follow a violet theme.

Each couple will be allowed one vote for "Typical Fraternity Man."

## Choir Entertains At Reception

The OU choir entertained the Westminster Choir Tuesday evening following the latter's concert at Joslyn Memorial Museum.

Following the reception at Dundee Presbyterian Church the OU choir, under the direction of Richard Brewer, sang "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson and "Set Down Servant."



# Choir To Present Program at Convocation

The 40-voice University Choir will present a Thanksgiving Convocation at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in the auditorium. "Thanksgiving, 1954," is the theme of the annual program.

President Milo Bail and Dean of Students Jay B. MacGregor will preside at the convocation. Dean MacGregor has announced a possibility of using nationality groups to portray their countries' contributions to the United States.

The choir, directed by Dr. Richard Brewer, will present "Psalm 100" by Heinrich Schutz; "Psalm 177 to 134" by Normand Lockwood; "Crucifixus" by Antonio Lotti and "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson. Other selections are "Celestial Voices" by Warlock; "Swing Along," arranged by Cook, and "Set Down Servant," arranged by Shaw.

Student soloists will present portions of the program.

Classes will follow a shortened schedule:

First Period	8 to 8:40 a. m.
Second Period	8:45 to 9:25 a. m.
Convocation	9:30 to 10:20 a. m.
Third Period	10:30 to 11:10 a. m.
Fourth Period	11:15 to 11:55 a. m.

## Student Draft Tests Offered

The Student Placement Office announced this week that Selective Service Qualification tests will be held at the University Dec. 9. These tests are given to help students gain a draft deferment in order to finish school.

The Placement Office warns that all applications must be mailed or postmarked by Tuesday. Applications may be obtained from the local draft board and should be mailed to Science Research Associated, Inc., Chicago, Ill. The Omaha draft board is located in the Federal Building at 15th and Dodge Streets.

Qualifications for the test include intention to request deferment as a student, evidence of satisfactory fulltime course of instruction and assurance that applicants have not previously taken the test.

Test results will be mailed to the individual student.

## First Payment Due For Campus Drive

The first payment on Campus Chest pledges is due Dec. 2, announced Paul Hoff, president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Collections will be taken in the first floor ticket office across from the University Bookstore. A Wednesday or Friday collection day may be added for the students not at school Thursday.

Persons must pay 50¢ the first Thursday of each month starting in December or may complete the \$3 pledge in one payment.

Students are on their honor in paying, said Harlan Cain, director of auxiliary enterprises.

The recent Campus Chest Drive, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, collected over \$1,800.

## Three Added to KWOU

New announcer and news writer on the KWOU staff is Jo Olsen. Darrell Githens, program director of the University station, has added two more continuity writers, Chuck Olson and Terry Kelly.

## Center Plans At Standstill

The Student Center planning committee met Tuesday, but little appeared on the business agenda.

Joan Willey, member of the subcommittee to work out a color scheme for the Student Lounge reported that her committee cannot make plans until furniture is selected.

Mrs. Henry Moulden, representative of American Association of University Women, appeared before the committee. She said the local chapter of AAUW would like to have a permanent room in the proposed building. Facilities would have to accommodate 100 persons.

Charles Hoff, vice-president in charge of business management, said the Center is planned for students and felt Mrs. Moulden's proposal would result in student resentment. Committee member H. H. Davison expressed a similar view.

## Georgia University Arrives on Campus To View AF ROTC

Omaha University is host today to members of the University of Georgia faculty and AF ROTC unit. The group arrived at the school by plane early yesterday afternoons.

Members of the group are Col. J. Duggar, professor of air science at the university; Dr. J. Thomas Asken, dean of students; Dr. Joe A. William, assistant to the president; John Cox, director of student activities, and W. Richard Alexander, assistant director of the university continuing education department.

Others are Louis Griffin, director of public relations; Robert Marsden, photographer for the group and 16 members of the AF ROTC cadet staff.

The group will inspect their counterparts at OU and will take back suggestions and procedures in administration and education which have proved successful with Omaha University students.

## Student Ushers Needed

Students interested in ushering at the Omaha Community Playhouse any night from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4 should notify the Dean of Students' office. "Detective Story" is the next production.

## Enthusiasm, Tangerine Fever Near Epidemic Proportions

Tangerine Fever has swept the University. Enthusiasm has been the by-word from the time of the lighting of the huge fire in the

Fieldhouse parking lot to hearing the news of Vice-President Charles Hoff's flight to Florida, where arrangements were made for the Indians to play in the Tangerine Bowl this New Year's night.

A flash-back on the past week's events are typical of epidemic proportions the Fever has reached.

At the bonfire pep rally Wednesday evening Homecoming Princess Pat Norman presented the team with a bag of tangerines, and the OU band played "Tangerine" while the huge fire blazed.

President Milo Bail addressed the crowd at the pep rally, and proposed a bet that OU would not score as many points in the entire game as they had totaled during the first half of the game with Wayne. Dean of Students Jay B. MacGregor accepted the bet on terms that Assistant Dean Don Pflasterer would share the expense of one coke.

As the game progressed, and a win became evident, Tangerine Bowl hopes became brighter and brighter. In the excitement of a pass interception, Cheerleader Dick Vernon fell over the band platform on the track. And when the Indians brought the score to 39-2, a chant rose from the crowd, "Dr. Bail loses a coke."



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